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ABBREVIATIONS

AAA—American Automobile Association
ABA—American Bar Association
ADA—Americans for Democratic Action
Adm—Admiral
admin—administration, administrator
AFL-CIO—American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations
Ag—August
agric—agriculture
AID—Agency for International Development
AMA—American Medical Association, American Management Association
amb—ambassador
amdt—amendment
Amer—America, American
anal—analysis, analyst
AP—Associated Press
Ap—April
assoc—associate, association
asst—assistant
AT&T—American Telephone and Telegraph Company
atty—attorney
bd—board
bldg—building
BLS—Bureau of Labor Statistics
BNA—Bureau of National Affairs
Brit—Britain, British
bur—bureau
CAB—Civil Aeronautics Board
CB—Conference Board
CCC—Commodity Credit Corporation
CD—certificate of deposit
Cdr—Commander
CEA—Council of Economic Advisers
CED—Committee for Economic Development
chrmn—chairman
CIA—Central Intelligence Agency
co—company
com—committee
comm—commission(er)
Comsat—Communications Satellite Corporation
conf—conference
cong—congress(ional)
const—constitution(al, ality)
conv—convention
co-op—co-operative
COPE—Committee on Political Education
corp—corporate, corporation
ct—court
D—December
dem—democrat(ic), democracy
dept—department
dir—director
div—division
ECE—Economic Commission for Europe
econ—economics, economist, economy
ed—edit (ed, ion, or)
educ—education(al); educat(ed, or)
EEC—European Economic Community (Common Market)
EEOC—Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
EFTA—European Free Trade Association
emp—employe, employment
EPA—Environmental Protection Agency
ERDA—Energy Research and Development Administration
est—estimate (d, ing, s)
exec—executive
F—February
FAA—Federal Aviation Administration
FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation
FCC—Federal Communications Commission
FDA—Food and Drug Administration
FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FEA—Federal Energy Administration
fed—federal, federated, federation
FHA—Federal Housing Administration
FPC—Federal Power Commission
FRB—Federal Reserve Board, (Bank)
FRS—Federal Reserve System
FTC—Federal Trade Commission
GAO—General Accounting Office
GATT—General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
GE—General Electric Company
gen—general
GM—General Motors Corporation
gnp—gross national product
gov—governor
govt—government
GSA—General Services Administration
hdqrs—headquarters
HEW—Health, Education, and Welfare Department
hgs—hearings
hr—hour
HUD—Housing and Urban Development, Department of
IATA—International Air Transport Association
ICBM—Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles
ICC—Interstate Commerce Commission
il—illustrated, illustration
IMF—International Monetary Fund
ind—independent(ce)
indus—industr(ial, ies, y)
inst—institute, institution(al)
intl—international
invu—interview
ira—Individual Retirement Accounts, Irish Republican Army
IRS—Internal Revenue Service
Ja—January
JCS—Joint Chiefs of Staff
Je—June
Jl—July
jt—joint
legis—legislat(ion, ive, or, ure)
LNG—liquefied natural gas
Lt—lieutenant
mbr—member
mfg—manufacturing
mfr(d)—manufacture(d, r)
mgt—management
min—minister, ministry
mo(s)—month(s)
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NAACP—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NAM—National Association of Manufacturers
NASA—National Aeronautics and Space Administration
natl—national
NATO—North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NLRB—National Labor Relations Board
no—number
NRC—Nuclear Regulatory Commission
NSC—National Security Council
NYC—New York City
NYS—New York State
NYSE—New York Stock Exchange
O—October
OAS—Organization of American States
OAU—Organization of African Unity
OECD—Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development
OMB—Office of Management and Budget
OPEC—Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries
orgn—organization
OSHA—Occupational Safety and Health Act (Administration)
pct—per cent, percentage
PHS—Public Health Service
PLO—Palestine Liberation Organization
POW—prisoner of war
prelim—preliminary
Pres—president(ial), presidency
prof—professor, professional
qtr(ly, s)—quarter(ly, s)
Rep—representative
Repub—Republican, Republic
RR—railroad
S—September
S&L—Savings and Loan Associations
SBA—Small Business Administration
SDR—Special Drawing Rights
SEATO—South-East Asia Treaty Organization
sec—secretary
SEC—Securities and Exchange Commission
Sen—Senate, senator
Soc Sec—Social Security
supt—superintendent
Trans—Transportation
Treas—treasurer, treasury
TV—television
TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority
UAW—United Auto Workers
UMT—Universal Military Training
UMW—United Mine Workers
U N—United Nations
unemp—unemployment
univ—university
UPI—United Press International
U S—United States
USIA—United States Information Agency
"USN & WR"—"U. S. News & World Report"
USSR—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
V A—Veterans Administration
wk(ly)—week(ly)
W W I, II—World War I, II
yr(ly)—year(ly)

SPECIAL ABBREVIATIONS

(bw)—Business Around the World Newsletter
(C)—cover story
(LHM)—Latest in Health and Medicine
(Life)—Life Around the World
(p)—People of the Week
(p&m)—Plus and Minus
(ptg)—Pictogram
(SR)—Special Report
(t)—Tomorrow Newsletter
(tb)—Trend of American Business Newsletter
(wg)—Worldgram Newsletter
(Whis)—Whispers

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The people's choice; of what use are State presidential primaries? less than half of voters cast ballots in them; often so many candidates, winner endorsed by only a minority; pertinent point is what, if anything, primaries establish about identity of eventual party nominees; have eliminated some misfits, but certainly do not assure selection of perfect Pres, Mr 22 p 82

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They shame us all; handful of showoffs in Madison, Wis spat on, mocked, pres aspirants, made many Amers feel ashamed, insulted; whether or not one agrees with candidates' programs, they have right to be heard, are worthy of respect; Amers typically forgive offensiveness, but tolerance should not extend to condoning such cruel action, Ap 12 p 92

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Both sides of debate: exposing CIA: does nation suffer? "Amers are entitled to truth from their Govt;" *Rep Otis G Pike*, Dem, of NYS, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses effects of revelations about CIA activities, limits on what is made public, keeping negotiations on foreign affairs closed, how much longer inquiries into intelligence agencies should continue, potential for witch hunt, Com, Sec Kissinger closed-out recommendations from State Dept; how to prevent misdeeds, Ja 12 p 21,22

Both sides of debate: exposing CIA: does nation suffer? "I think it provides ammunition for our enemies;" *Rep David N Henderson*, Dem, of N C, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses effects of publicity about CIA activities, how much longer intelligence agencies should be investigated, how much should be made public, known to entire Cong, effect of public record of Govt officials' communications on Govt, secret diplomacy; potential for witch hunt if underlings at State Dept, other agencies testify; how to prevent misdeeds, Ja 12 p 21,22

Why price of Mideast oil is likely to go up, up; *Ardeshir Zahedi*, Iran's Amb to U S, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses tying oil-price increases to intl inflation, gives examples of hikes in commodity prices; Treas Dept report on unjustified amount of hike, cost of oil compared to other sources of energy, drop in OPEC production, duration of oil reserve in U S, Mideast; contribution of oil, other factors to inflation; impact of hikes on developing nations, pct of Amer, Iranian GNP given as econ aid; Iran's cash-flow problem; charges of oil used as "blackmail", Iran's role in assuring security of Persian Gulf, Regional Co-operation for Development grouping; nuclear weapons, atomic power plants plan, purpose of producer-consumer conf; advice to Amers doing business in Iran, Ja 12 p 51-53

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Cleaning up Teamsters; *Frank E Fitzsimmons*, Pres, Intl Brotherhood of Teamsters, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses union's tarnished image, no of locals, no under trusteeship; result of talk with Atty Gen Levi about press leaks from grand jury investigating disappearance of J Hoffa, Mafia connection; Provenzano indictment is not cause to put New Jersey local under trusteeship, powers relinquished as pres, restriction on Hoffa parole against running for office, Hoffa's comeback attempt in 1971 began during release from prison to visit wife; assessments of Pres Ford, R Reagan, Teamsters mbrs in public office, natl labor party, H Humphrey, R Nixon; possibility of nationwide truck strike, wage increase sought, current pay, rise in cost of living since 1973 contract, how strike, negotiations work, Govt intervention; structure, size of union; pct of drivers unorganized, organizing nondrivers, conflict with United Farm Workers, right of police, firemen, public emps to strike, compulsory arbitration, (C) Ja 26 p 36-39

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New agreement on money — its meaning to you; *William E Simon*, Sec of Treas, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses importance of monetary agreement reached in Jamaica by IMF group; how U S was hurt by Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates, why it collapsed; IMF changes involving exchange rates, gold, increasing resources of IMF, IMF const; fixed exchange rates do not mean stability, phasing out of gold, replacing gold with SDR, restrictions to prevent interference with currency fluctuations, IMF's supervisory role; Amer's vote, veto power in IMF; sanctions on unsound policies; effect on Amer's position in trade, investment, share of mfred goods market; effect on banks here, Amer banks abroad; danger of developing nations defaulting, possibility of gold regaining importance, French purchases, Amer sales to meet domestic needs; role for dollar now, abroad, Ja 26 p 67,68

"We're on our way to racial showdown;" *Roy Wilkins*, exec dir, NAACP, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses progress black people have made in last 2 decades, decline in racial harmony, racial showdown, how it can be avoided, forces behind it; racism in Amer society, what Negroes need most, effect of laws, ct rulings against discrimination based on color; progress in jobs, schools; income gap between blacks, whites; busing, "racial balance" in schools, black political power, no of black politicians, political strategy in 1976; civil-rights movement, mbrship in NAACP, militants in civil-rights movement, impatience among young blacks, goal, F 2 p 74,75

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Both sides of hot issue: break up big oil cos? yes — in order to get "genuine competition"; *Sen Gary Hart*, Dem of Colo, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why he advocates breaking up oil cos, what proposed legis would require; effect on prices; econ, public policy reasons for breaking up cos; 2 principles of present oil monopoly, smaller cos would provide healthier competition, horizontal, vertical divestitures, reason for defeat of earlier legis on divestiture, chances for passage in 1976, F 9 p 25,26

Latest in fight against cancer; *Dr Frank J Rauscher, Jr*, Dir, Natl Cancer Inst, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses growing cancer rate, 3 exceptions; cancers causing most deaths, progress in treatment; defining cancer, causes, environmental dangers, prospects of latent period; carcinogens in food, water, fluorides; risks in certain occupations, drugs like estrogens, DES, tobacco, alcohol; tendencies of heredity, race, natlity, gender; cancers striking children; importance of early diagnosis, difference in survival rates; breast cancer, mammograms, success, nos of detection centers; warning signs of cancer, how body's immunological system fights cancer; team concept in treatment, use of drugs; cancer centers, fed aid, criticism of emphasis on research over prevention, cost of cancer to nation, F 9 p 60-64

Food: potent U S weapon; *Earl L Butz*, Sec of Agric, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses Amer "agripower", dependence of foreign nations on U S for basic foodstuffs, "Food for Peace" program, long-term grain agreement with Soviets, other nations; Ford guarantee that he will not use grain as political weapon against Soviet Union, grain sales to Russia after embargo last summer, how much Russians will buy from 1975 crop, use of agripower in Middle East settlement, difference between use of grain, oil as weapon; best use of agripower, U S food aid in last 20 yrs, use of food to win friends, U S commitment to help Egypt, oil arrangement in Russian grain deal, value of grain, oil in U S-USSR agreement; effect of grain sales on food prices in U S; Brazil's soybean production, U S share of soybean trade, danger in use of food as political weapon, Agric Dept, State Dept policies on food; pressure for cheap-food policy, effect of high wages on retail food costs, (C) F 16 p 26-28

Pro, con: abandon Angola to Russia? "Soviets are not apt to gain tremendous amount;" *Sen Dick Clark*, Dem, of Iowa, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why Cong cut off funds to non-Communist forces in Dec, unrealistic alternatives, Soviet record in Africa, doubts victory will tempt Russians elsewhere, U S role in world; opposition to food as weapon, diplomatic, econ pressures should have been used; Cong role in foreign policy, F 23 p 35,36

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Pro, con: abandon Angola to Russia? if Moscow wins, "we're going to lose our allies;" *Rep Alphonzo Bell*, Repub, of Calif, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why U S should have helped non-Communist forces, effects of Russian victory; what U S could have done, effect of Sen action cutting off funds, how Soviets might have been stopped; U S did not ally with South Africa, Cong role in foreign policy, F 23 p 35,36

Dangerous food, drugs: behind furor; *Dr Alexander M Schmidt*, Comm, FDA, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses tougher line being taken by FDA, differences between suspicion of, potential dangers; changes in legis needed, fluorocarbons as example; charges FDA takes too long approving drugs; safety of food, bacterial contamination is greatest danger, use of additives, nitrites; hyperactivity in children, ban on cyclamates, Red Dye No 2, DES; purpose of Natl Center for Toxicological Research; health foods; labeling of food, alcoholic beverages; safety of drugs, oral contraceptives, estrogens, nonprescription drugs; opposition to regulations for vitamins, blame for over consumption of pills, safety of cosmetics, medical devices, (C) F 23 p 52-55

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"Dangerous malaise" ahead for TV viewers; *Erik Barnouw*, emeritus prof of dramatic arts at Columbia Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses how well TV is fulfilling its promise, improvement in program content, realistic family dramas; TV blamed for violence, crime, "family hr" allows more explicit programs in late evening; influence of TV news on people, dependence upon pseudoevents, people are uninformed, in-depth reporting is minor, Bicentennial programs, TV oversimplifies news, sponsors decide what programs to televise, limit controversial programs; commercial pressures in public TV, alternative to financing public TV; future of TV, Mr 1 p 27-29

Two sides of question: should U S limit arms sales in Mideast? yes — "as part of over-all search for peace;" *Sen Edward M Kennedy*, Dem, of Mass, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses distinction between Persian Gulf, Arab-Israeli conflict, need to inform purchasers, suppliers of dangers; what U S can do, fallacy that U S can influence others with arms; waning Russian influence in Egypt, lack of Amer effort to set limits, moratorium needed, Humphrey bill; jobs, arms sales should not dictate solution to petro-dollar problem, Mr 8 p 43,44

Two sides of question: should U S limit arms sales in Mideast? no — because it's unlikely "to be successful at this point;" *Sen Robert Taft, Jr*, Repub, of Ohio, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses meeting requests for arms, need for U S lead in limiting sales, maintaining balance between Arabs, Israel; need of Saudi Arabia, Iran for arms; possibility Iran may upset balance in Persian Gulf, danger of Amer arms falling to radicals in coup, Amer role in another Arab-Israeli war; setting policy for econ advantages, Mr 8 p 43,44

Is democracy dying? "we can't go back to simpler world;" *Samuel P Huntington*, Frank G Thomson prof of govt, Harvard Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses recommitment to dem values, meaning of pessimism, balance needed, challenges to authority in past, role of press; decentralization is not solution, making dem work better, distinction between electoral, governing coalitions; qualities needed in Pres, managing bureaucracy; decline of political parties, dangers in bureaucracy exploiting dem process; why dem is losing out abroad, how decline in U S power contributed; alternatives to dem have failed, (C) Mr 8 p 50-53

Is democracy dying? U S self-criticism: "unnecessary trauma"; *Max Beloff*, Principal of Univ College, Buckingham, Brit, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses dem in Brit, U S; W W I changed Brit, shortcomings of Parliament, incompatibility of dem, state control of econ; built-in advantages for authoritarian states; why dem insts failed in many former Brit colonies; hope for dem in Eastern Europe, people should question Govts; changes needed in Brit; Amers, away from NYC, Washington, trust dem, (C) Mr 8 p 53,54

Is democracy dying? "we're up against crisis of political faith;" *Robert L Heilbroner*, Norman Thomas prof of econs, New School for Social Research, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses loss of faith in econ system, effectiveness of dem; 3 reasons for loss of faith, result; effect of Vietnam, Watergate on U S, other nations; limiting econ growth, Brit's problem, disruptive culture; trends toward planned state capitalism, curtailment of free-enterprise system; future of social, political systems in USSR, underdeveloped, advanced nations, Brit, Amer in dealing with modern problems, (C) Mr 8 p 55-59

Is democracy dying? problems, yes — but other systems are worse off; *Charles Frankel*, Old Dominion prof of philosophy, public affairs, Columbia Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses how dem is working, historical perspective, need for self-restraint, mutual accommodation between conflicting sides, people expect too much of govts, politicians promise too much, dem's demand on leadership, pres campaigns foreclose promising leaders, why dem failed in Athens, power of pres, societies adapting best to dem, role of pluralism, social planning, intl obstacles to future of dem, moral ideal of each govt, what dem govt offers, role of youth, (C) Mr 8 p 59-61

Is democracy dying? "what kind of alternative do you have?" *William H McNeill*, prof of history, Univ of Chicago, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses pessimism about dem, dilemmas, shortcomings, advantages of dem, bureaucratization hurt Russia in early 19th century, hurts dems now; nature of public life, media exposure, indignities of campaigning turn away leaders of great capacity, vision; need for consensus in governing; future for dem outside West, major changes needed for survival of dem, (C) Mr 8 p 61-63

Is democracy dying? arising in U S: "new system of dem"; *Rene Dubos*, prof emeritus, Rockefeller Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses developments in participatory dem on environmental issues in U S, abroad; hope for dem in action by people, impact of information, complex issues are not handled better in authoritarian countries; time needed to resolve crucial questions, what to expect of dem, difficulties are related to nature of issues, balancing individual, community welfare; outlook for dem, (C) Mr 8 p 63,64

Is democracy dying? insts may fail, but dem survives; *Friedrich A Hayek*, visiting prof, Univ of Salzburg, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses dem losing its reputation, suffering from mistaken construction of its insts; what West must do to improve dem, threat of Communist take-over in Italy, France; efficiency, superiority of free-enterprise system; impact of govt restrictions on multinatl cos, drift toward public ownership, planning, result, examples; authoritarian states do not have built-in advantages, outlook for dem, (C) Mr 8 p 65,66

Is democracy dying? trouble with dems: bureaucrats; *Michel J Crozier*, founder, dir, Centre de Sociologie des Organisations, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses electoral strength of Italian, French Communists; challenge comes from incapacities of dem to govern, decline of insts; why Communists win, threat they will take-over gradually; totalitarian society can deal better with short-term problems; handling complex problems; problem of decentralization in Holland, U S; role of religion in dem's decline, demand for freedom in Russia, West, people prefer order to freedom when chaos is not solved, why 3rd-world nations failed to develop dem insts; role of tradition in Portugal, (C) Mr 8 p 66,67

How U S sizes up Russia now: "we are determined to resist expansionism;" *Henry A Kissinger*, Sec of State, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why Pres Ford is no longer using word detente, present U S policy towards Russia, twofold objective, success, it does not depend on trusting Soviets; uneasiness in Amer, politics behind charges against detente; Cong undercut power of U S to penalize USSR for action in Angola, reason for covert operation, no of times basic issues on Angola were presented to public, Cong; why U S cannot tolerate use of Cuban military power anywhere; effect of Nixon's recent trip to China on foreign policy, message from Chinese, relations with China, why U S has not established full diplomatic relations; Cong actions that have cost U S standing among nations, need for strong natl defense, impression abroad of U S, feud with Congress, attacks on foreign policy are not personal, reflect politics in election yr; responsibility to Pres, coherent U S policy toward Soviet Union, need for SALT agreement, (C) Mr 15 p 24-28

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How U S sizes up Russia now: "dead wrong to trust Russia;" *Donald H Rumsfeld*, Sec of Defense, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses balance, trend in U S, USSR military strength; defense spending, manpower levels; shift in balance of power, prospects for budget approval; natl debate on Angola, 3 principal balances which determine necessary forces, policy, intentions behind Soviet intervention in Angola, influence other countries; meaning of detente to USSR, U S; it does not permit weaker defense, SALT II agreement will not reduce defense spending, need for "triad" of strategic forces, B-1 controversy, development of cruise missiles; burden of defense spending to assure freedom, security; expansion of Soviet capabilities on Chinese border; cost of volunteer force, special budget for military-retirement pay, efficiency, econ in Defense Dept, (C) Mr 15 p 29-32

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Arts, Bicentennial: "trash will come — you have to take chance;" *James Dickey*, poet, novelist, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses impact of money spent to promote arts during Bicentennial, mediocre work expected, Amer arts are dominant force in world, new

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direction in arts, letters coming out of Bicentennial, film making should benefit; giants of 20th-century literature, attitudes of Amers, Europeans toward artists; popularity of poetry, market for poetry books; golden age for arts coming, poets of past compared to poets in this generation, Mr 15 p 55,56

Warning to Amer: "false sense of security will destroy you;" *Shah of Iran*, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses budget problems, drop in income, drive against corrupt foreigners, justification for defense spending, Amer advisers; meaning of Iran's loss to U S, what will be done if Cong embargoes arms sales, handling sophisticated Amer arms, Amer "a crippled giant", value as ally; Treas Sec W Simon's suggestion that U S favor Saudi Arabia over Iran, chances of another Mideast war, events in Lebanon, role of PLO, Iran; chances for Iran becoming world power, purchase of nuclear power plants from U S; fight against profiteering; no of secret police, political prisoners, reasons for terrorism, Mr 22 p 57,58

What could spark auto strike this yr; *Leonard Woodcock*, UAW Pres, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses chances of strike, mgt's attitude, effect on econ recovery, chief issue in 1970, amount in strike fund, length of strike it would finance, basic strike benefit; importance of job security, 2 results of shorter workwk, other proposals for spreading work, "time bank" plan; keeping up with living costs, wage package sought, qualifying factors, length of contract, foreign cos opening Amer plants welcomed, oversupply of smaller Amer cars; UAW mbrship, co profits, pension funds hurt by market losses; prospects of rejoining AFL-CIO, differences remaining; opposition to binding arbitration, Mr 22 p 66-68

How women can get ahead in "man's world"; *Margaret Higginson*, consultant for Soloway Assocs on careers for women, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses more, better opportunities for women in business careers, why more are working, no of working husbands, wives in 1955, 1975; educ opportunities, conditioning in childhood, how to get ahead in job without becoming aggressive, suggestions for women in business, women in college take more business-related courses, where women can start looking for jobs, taking risks will advance career, how male boss can help, how to avoid getting involved with boss, fields offering special promise for women, sources of data about opportunities, training, educ housewife should have to move into career, Mr 29 p 46-48

Both sides of issue — nuclear power plants: how risky? "severe problems — new hazards keep turning up;" *Henry W Kendall*, physicist at MIT, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses reduction urged in bldg of nuclear power plants, dangers, consequence of sabotage, what terrorists could do with plutonium, no of casualties if there is core meltdown, Indian Point plant, dangerous locations of plants, Rasmussen report, chance of accidents, Mr 29 p 55,56

Both sides of issue — nuclear power plants: how risky? "safer than any other means of generating electricity;" *Edward A Mason*, mbr of NRC, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses safety of plants in operation, fire at Browns Ferry plant, property damage, possible effect of core meltdown at Indian Point, odds on meltdown, security at reprocessing plant will keep plutonium from terrorists, safety in plutonium-recycle program, radioactive waste accumulated from civilian plants, bldg of new plants should not be delayed, risks from meltdown, Mr 29 p 55,56

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Cleaning up FBI; *Clarence M Kelley*, FBI Dir, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses how to restore public confidence in FBI, emphasis on quality not quantity, white-collar crime, organized crime, "crime resistance" system, citizen involvement; FBI image oversold, possibility of corruption, prosecution of agents for burglaries; operation changes to meet Atty Gen's guidelines, domestic orgns subject to inquiry, broader leeway needed in domestic-intelligence matters, restraints on dealing with terrorist groups, danger during Bicentennial, earlier success; Cong oversight, citizens' panel to monitor FBI, rules are honored, Cong access to documents; threat of spies, areas of concentration, activity on Capitol Hill, efforts to penetrate FBI; budget, effect of cuts; no of convictions in organized crime, impact on white-collar crime, case load reduced to manageable level, (C) Ap 5 p 31-34

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Special Section: big cities — "cities are becoming dumping grounds for poor people;" *Pierre de Vise*, Prof of Urban Sciences, Univ of Illinois at Chicago, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why some large, famous cities stop growing, lose population; slower indus growth, tax rates, flight of middle-income families because of crime, school integration; large cities will continue to lose population, meaning of rising crime rates, how to keep cities from becoming overloaded with poor people, middle-income families can be lured from suburbs; problems in uplifting educ of poor, why Chicago copes with budget problems better than NYC, important functions of downtown, central city, how cities can support certain functions if loss of indus, taxpayers continues; how Chicago will change in yrs ahead, vicious circle in ghetto housing, broad changes in other cities, (C) Ap 5 p 54-56

Carnage in Lebanon: how it began ... where it will lead; history of conflict after yr's duration, *Patricia Hassey Hleihel*, Amer eyewitness to fighting in Lebanon, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses factors, other than religion, involved in conflict, who started war, people drawn into war, Palestinian involvement, who finances private armies, Syria's role; life during fighting, scarcities, how poor people managed, crime during fighting, future of Beirut as banking, business center; leftists' demands do not include Egyptian, Syrian-style govt, Ap 5 p 80,82

Two viewpoints: are payoffs abroad ever justified? excessive payments "are wrong, set immoral example;" *Fred T Allen*, Chrmn, Pres, Pitney Bowes, Inc, in *USN & WR* invu, criticizes payoffs, why they are unnecessary, acting ethically for shareholders, opposition to substantial payments, difficulty deciding cutoff point, danger such tactics could affect minor emps in co, credibility of Amer business, weakening of free-enterprise system, prospects for more-ethical dealings, intl code of business ethics drawn up by OECD, Ap 12 p 35,36

Two viewpoints: are payoffs abroad ever justified? sometimes — when "natl interest is at stake;" *George C Lodge*, prof of Business Admin, Harvard Business School, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses justification for payoffs used by Gulf, Lockheed; varying standards at different times need to be discussed by cos, Govt; why Govt is partly to blame, examples of acceptable, indefensible payoffs; misgivings about intl code of business ethics, trust in political insts, Ap 12 p 35,36

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Outlook for health insurance ... welfare ... Soc Sec; *David Mathews*, Sec of HEW, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses status of natl health-insurance system, improving health care; Admin proposals, what HEW is doing to curb medicaid abuses, earnings of medicaid doctors, programs States, HEW have responsibility for policing, reforms possible; family-assistance plan, ineffectiveness of welfare system, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, day-care centers; increase in Soc Sec payroll tax; enforcement of civil-rights law, manpower in Office of Civil Rights, position on busing alternatives; restrictions on HEW requiring racial balance; successes, failures in welfare programs; need for closer partnership between Govt, communities; use of block grants, consolidations of block-grants programs planned; HEW's budget, other depts, breaking HEW up, Ap 12 p 41-44

Pro, con: bring back death penalty? yes — "only penalty available that could possibly deter;" *Ernest van den Haag*, psychoanal, adjunct prof, New York Univ, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why he favors death for certain kinds of crime, dubious effect of "life imprisonment" as deterrent, evidence collected on deterrence, 2 risks involved assuming evidence for deterrence is not clear, penalty should match seriousness of crime, effect on society, Ap 19 p 37,38

Pro, con: bring back death penalty? no — "who is to decide who should live, who should die?" *Louis B Schwartz*, prof of law, Univ of Pennsylvania, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses his opposition to death penalty, criminal procedure is made complex, evidence about deterrence is inconclusive, arbitrariness of deciding who will die, Brit experience with mandatory death penalty, decline in use of death penalty, should judges, jurors commit executions, death penalty is neither fair nor workable, Ap 19 p 37,38

Egypt's anger with Russia — meaning for Amer; *Ashraf A Ghorbal*, Egyptian Amb to U S, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses meaning behind Pres Sadat's denunciation of Friendship, Cooperation treaty with USSR; econ relations, signals to Soviets, Amers; what Egypt wants from U S, U S relations with Israel, what Egypt can offer U S, investment picture, boycott of cos dealing with Israel; what U S can expect on military side; how other Arab countries take revocation of Soviet treaty; Lebanese situation; danger of Israel's having nuclear weapons; more understanding of Egypt found in Amer now, Ap 19 p 57,58

Trade in stock options — boom that keeps growing; *Joseph W Sullivan*, Pres, Chicago Bd Options Exchange (CBOE), in *USN & WR* invu, explains interest in options, "call", "put" options; daily volume, expansion, no listed now, "series of options" on each stock, deciding suitability for listing, delay in listing puts; SEC regulations, co does not approve listing, how it benefits stock; who does trading, typical investor, risks, "covered options"; role of inst investors, legis to help tax-exempt funds; speculative strategies, contribution to equity market; result expected in listing puts; what preceded CBOE; little effect on price of underlying stocks; with chart, Ap 19 p 65-67

Real meaning of turmoil in Communist China; *A Doak Barnett*, senior fellow at Brookings Inst, in *USN & WR* invu discusses struggle for leadership, Chou En-lai's death ended unity of factions, weakened Teng Hsiao-ping, factors likely to prevent breakdown after Mao's death, domestic, foreign policy differences, between pragmatists, radicals;

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how Sino-Soviet relations will affect relations with U S; key to improving U S-China relations, why Ford Admin has not established full diplomatic relations with China, how to meet China's demands on Taiwan question, pragmatists are likely to emerge as winner in struggle for power in post-Mao period, Ap 26 p 33,34

Women can make it to top — 5 tell how; woman Pres "any day now"; *Rep Yvonne B Burke*, Dem, of Calif, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses why there are few women in Cong, no now, why women have different point of view, why they take liberal stand, Congwoman is not at disadvantage, effect of physical makeup on holding important jobs, how being black affected her career, when woman will be elected Pres; with chart, (C) Ap 26 p 49,50

Women can make it to top — 5 tell how: "woman has to be bit better than man;" *Dr Ruth L Kirschstein*, Dir of Natl Inst of Gen Medical Sciences at NIH, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses difficulty for woman to get to top of prof, how things are getting easier for women to get into profs, her appointment, significant advance, fields for women in medicine, how male physicians treat women patients, woman's concern with health, how men, women have accepted her as physician; with chart, (C) Ap 26 p 50,51

Women can make it to top — 5 tell how: "male minds have opened up somewhat;" *Dina George Beaumont*, vice pres of district 11, Communications Workers of Amer, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses opportunities for women in traditionally male fields, effect of changes on women who do not want full equality, how labor movement is responsive to women, no organized, difficulty for women moving into exec job in labor movement, fields most promising, when equal pay for same job will be won; with chart, (C) Ap 26 p 51,52

Women can make it to top — 5 tell how: women were "own worst enemies"; *Madeline H McWhinney*, pres of First Women's Bank of NYC, in *USN & WR* invu, discusses reasons for woman-oriented bank, reaction from established banks, male bankers, adverse reaction from women, how bank is doing, staff, why there are few women in top mgt of indus, business; women are getting into top-echelon jobs, resistance; with chart, (C) Ap 26 p 52,53

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